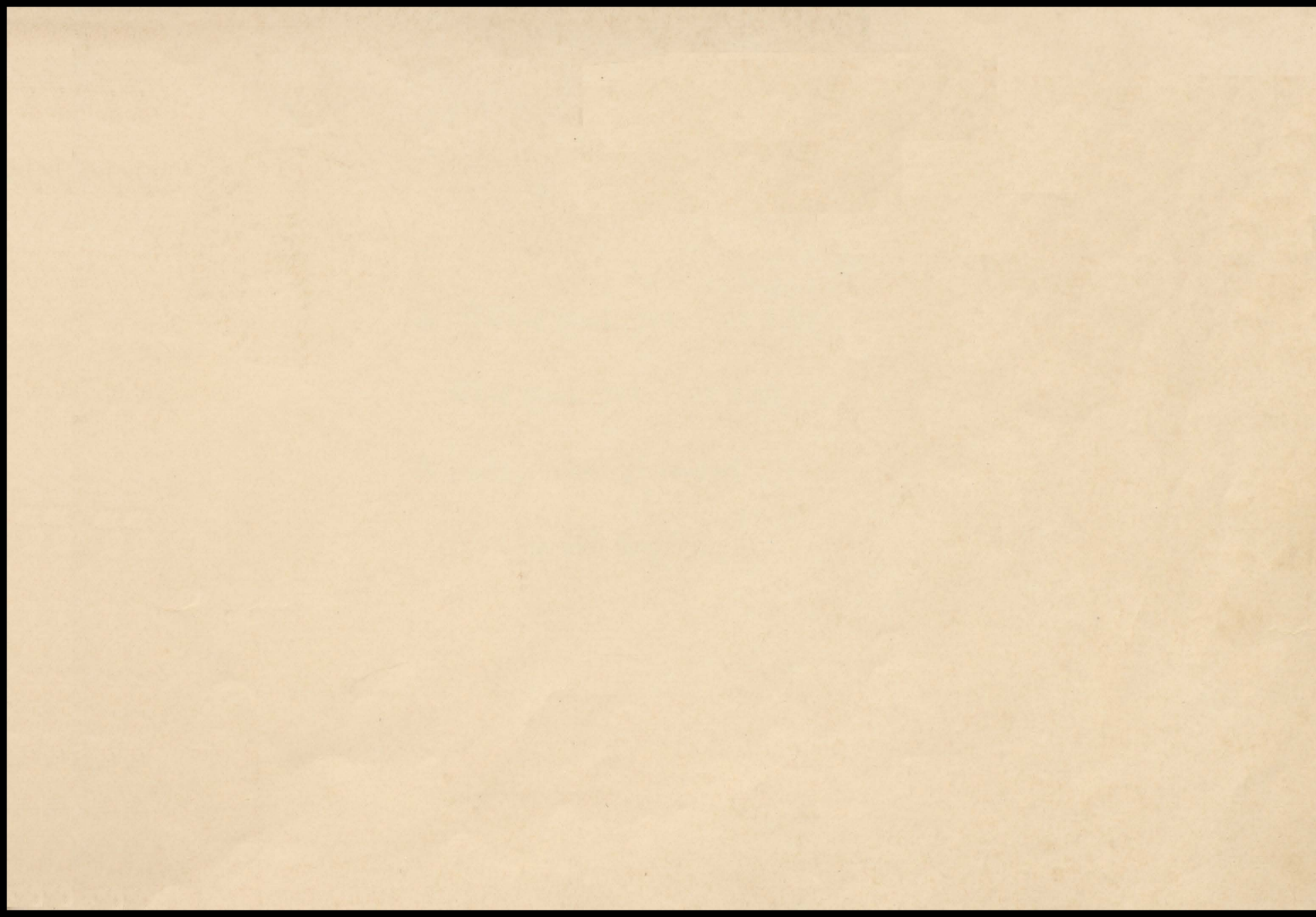
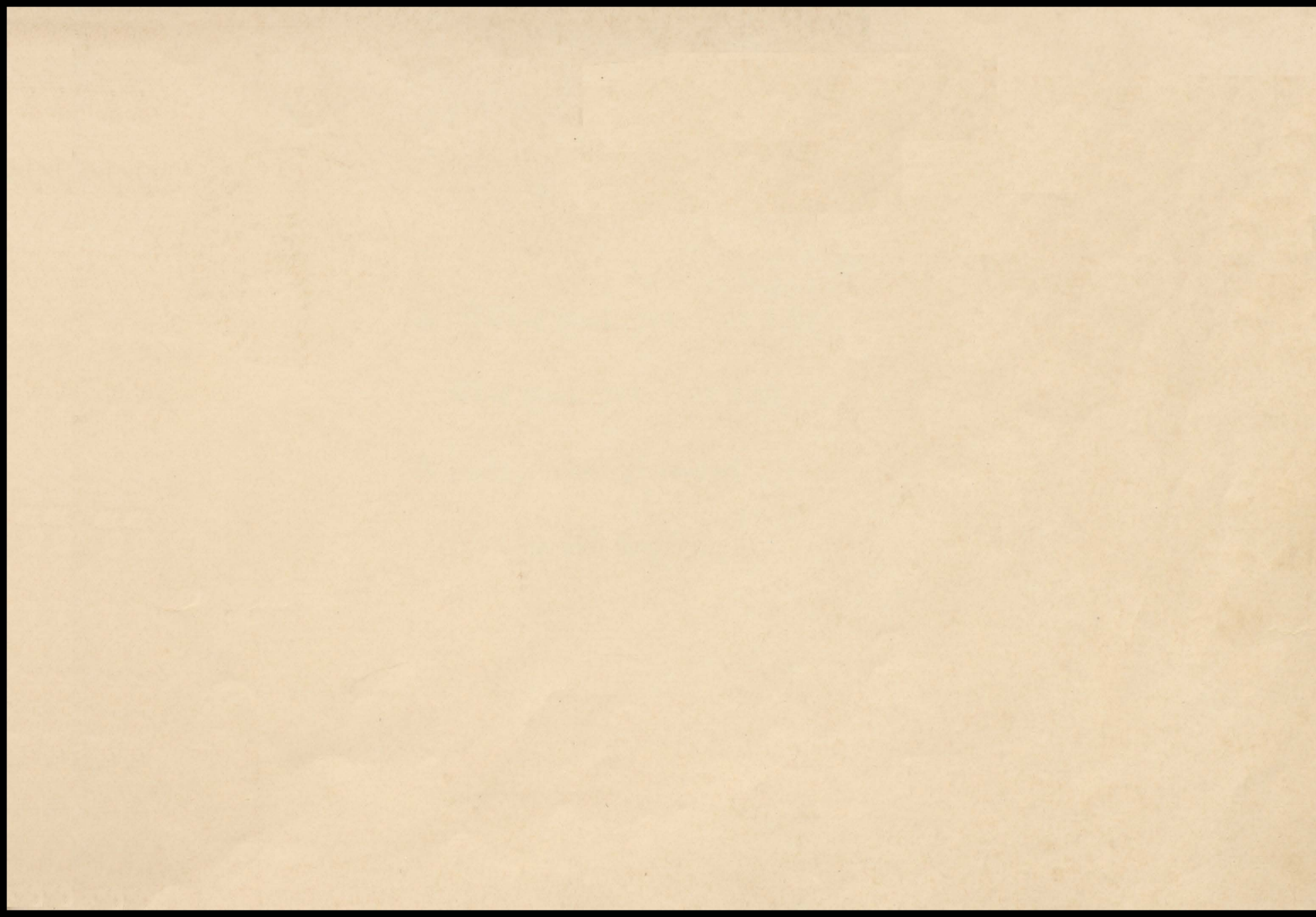




JUNE







To B. H. S. we dedicate

This book, and may it be

A lasting token of respect

Of love and loyalty.



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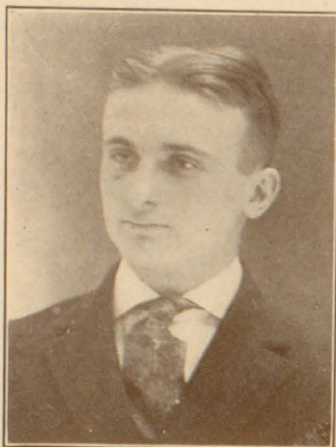
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Judd

President of our class, editor of the Annual, president of the A.A., president of Alumni A. A. Club, and Junior Mayor.

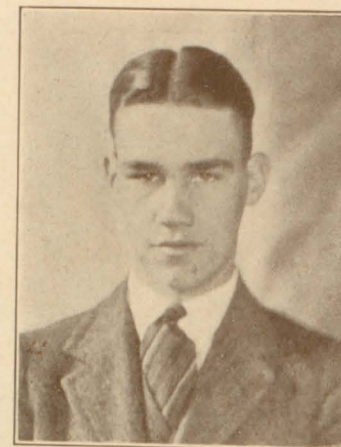
"Yes, the kid's doing well."

G. PARKER HUYLER

Huyler

Parker has a wonderful personality. He could extract ads from an adding machine.

Washington is dead, Wilson is sick and I'm not feeling well myself.



MARY HEPBURN

Mary

You ought to see Mary's report card; not a single red mark and five subjects besides. Tell us how you do it, Mary. By the way, Mary is second honor pupil.

"An individual wholly unparalleled in the biographical records of amiable people."

GEORGE H. CLIFF

George

"By the way, fellows, I am glad you have the money."

This seems to be George's chief cry, for don't you know he is treasurer of our class?





SYLVIA M. BUSH

Wee Wee

"Good grows with her."

We never saw anybody like Sylvia. She can do anything at all from writing one-act plays to riding her brother's motorcycle.

She's a wonder at gym, too.

MARGARET HARLAN

Mike

"To over praise seems scarcely possible,

The fountain of all human love cognoscible."

Mike is a wonder in English class—and you ought to see her draw; of course, that's why we made her art editor of the Annual.



DOROTHY L. AYRES

Dot

"Me thinks I would not grow so fast; because sweet flowers are slow, and weeds make haste."

She's carrying five subjects this year. Where'd you get the courage, Dot? Oh, yes! how do you like Dot's bobbed hair?

FRED AUG

Fritz

"Not one word spake he more than was needed."

Aug would feel more at home on the football field than in class any day.





MARGARET BANFIELD

Peg

"Given to the foolish delights of youth."

"What's our English lesson for today?"

Peggy is a nice quiet girl, always ready for a dance or good time, but when it comes to knowing her English lesson, Peggy's mind is a total blank.



ELIZABETH BILL

Bessie

"Speech is better than silence; silence is better than speech."

Bessie is a great talker, but as long as she can make people believe the same as she does, why should she worry?

LELAND BERNHARDT

Lee

"I am not eloquent, but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue."

Lee is a shark at Chemistry—everybody knows. Besides being up in his studies he is good on the gym team. Go to it, Leland!

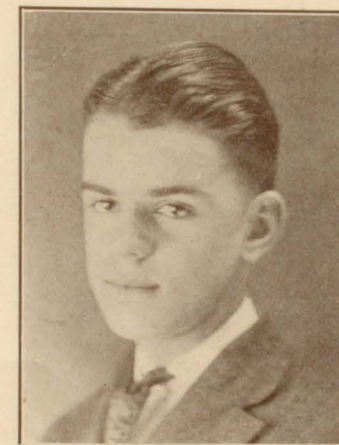


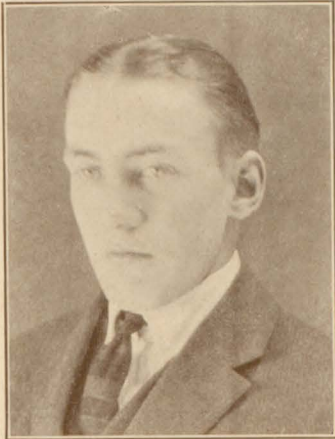
ROLAND O. CLARK

Dick

Roland wants to write scenarios. If he's the hero we predict success.

"Let him be kept from paper, pen and ink; so he may cease to write and learn to think."





JACK COWIE

Jack

"He knew well the taverns in every town."

Jack is noted for his nice hair comb, cigarette smoking and a little jazz.

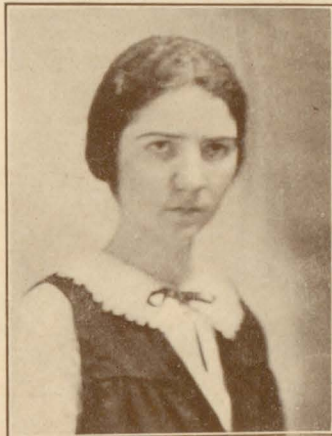
Well, anyway, he is a nice kid and we all like him.

WILLIAM GLOECKNER

Guillaume

"He's a good fellow."

Not merely because he's carrying out one of the laws of the shifters, but because it comes natural to him. Everybody likes him, faculty included.



DOROTHY GAHS

Dot

"As chaste as unassumed."

Dorothy may be very quiet, but she gets there just the same. Her ambition is to be a secretary to some big bank president. Here's luck to you, Dot.

BESSIE HANNA

Bess

"I am weary of this moon, would he would change."

"Bessie is one of our modern girls." She always pays her dues because she knows the horrors of the convict ship.





ZALMOND HENDRICKS

Kid

"For every inch that is not a fool is a rogue."

"We wouldn't know what to do without the kid." He keeps us busy doing nothing—laughing included.

F. ADELIA KEENE

Tom

"You have such a February face, so full of frost and cloudiness."

Adelia's smile is like Mary's lamb—she is never without it. This shows you can trust her—by the way—she is treasurer of the Music Club.



RAYMOND HERDER

Si

"Not a drinking man."

No matter what dance you attend you're bound to see Herder there; that is, you either see him or you think you do.

CLIFFORD KENT

Cliff

"A moral, sensible well-bred man."

The following describes Cliff:

He reads much, he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men; he loves no plays; he hears no music; he seldom smiles.

But he does like his car.





HELEN E. KERNAN

"Hear me for I will speak."

We wouldn't be surprised if we saw Helen on the platform speaking in favor of the Irish Free State.

Go to it, Helen!

EDNA MACNARY

Ed

"Her fingers wandered idly over the noisy keys."

Edna is noted for her tardiness and her piano playing; for didn't she win the contest for the Newark Musical Festival?

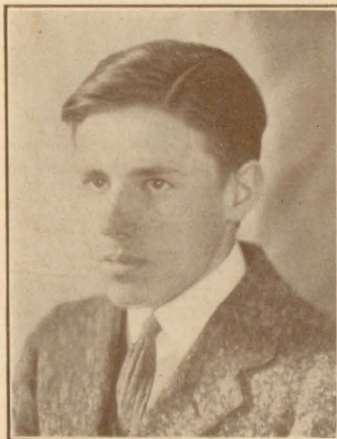


DONALD LYNCH

Don

"I want to smoke and chew just like the other fellows do."

Donald still keeps up with his Virgil. He deserves all the credit that he gets, but he doesn't get much.



WILLIAM MCNEELY

Mac

"A kind of boy—a little scrubbed boy."

Mac is a good sport—everybody says so. He's got just enough Irish in him to make him one of the wittiest in the class.





CAROLINE MILLION

Caroline

"I got here at last."

Caroline is one of the Cedar Grove members of our class. No matter what the weather is Caroline is always here.

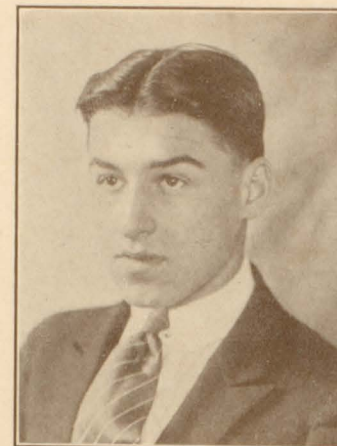
It is her ambition to go in training and become a prim, white-capped nurse.

VERNON PENNER

Pen

"I am the willinger to stay awhile here to grow better acquainted with these maids."

Vernon is president of the Chemistry Club, and is worthy of it.



HELEN MORTON

Helen

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Helen is wrestling with Latin. Some day either Latin or Helen will come out on top. Good luck to you, Helen.

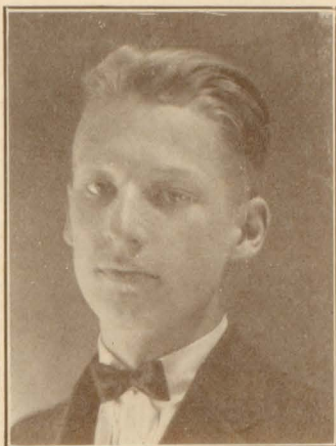
LOUISE PIEPER

Wiesie

"When I was yet a child no childish play to me was pleasing; all my mind was set on serious things."

She is one of our ambitious girls, always having her lessons prepared. She was the first one of her class to give her oration.





RALPH E. PORZER

Rep.

"What is the Spanish for today?"

This seems to be Rep's chief cry. But, as it is, he saves many Spanish lessons by supplying his amount of knowledge. We wonder how Ralph gets so much knowledge out of so few books.

WILBUR ROAKE

Dynamite

"Under my arm my books you see as homeward I go."

Wilbur seems to carry a pile of books home each night, but I guess he wrestles some knowledge from them. Anyway, he's first on the Honor Roll.

Dynamite is a strong wireless bug.



PAULINE RAM

Sonny

"Little body with a mighty heart."

Pauline is a little socialist who always has her own opinion on every subject, but we like her for it anyway. The teachers must agree with her, for little Pauline has won fifth place on the Honor Roll, completing her course in $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.

FRANCES ROBERTS

Fanny

"Definitely? tall is she."

Fanny is tall, but not too tall to fit behind the wheel of her Dodge. Some driver, we'll say.





CARL SALSURY

Duke

"I laugh all the time."

Carl believes in taking life in a merry manner. If you see a group of fellows laughing, Duke is among them.

That's right, Duke.

LAWRENCE STOCKBRIDGE

Larry

"He is simply the rarest man in the world."

Don't worry, Larry; we all know you are good in Latin; we mean both lessons and conduct; anyway, you took fourth place on the Honor Roll.



EVE SAMUEL

Adam

"A stenographer tired but ready."

Eve is one of our commercial girls. She is some stenographer, all right. Eve has an idea that she would like to go to N. Y. U.

HELEN THOMPSON

Helen

"The most learned are the wisest."

Helen is the one shining light in English class. She is third on the Honor Roll. She is always ready with an answer to a difficult question. Helen's ambition is to become a teacher. Good luck, Helen.





MARY SPENI

Mary

"Absence makes the heart
grow fonder."

Mary always seems to be in
school in the morning, but the
middle of the day you'd never
find her. We don't know how
she had the heart to leave us
so much.



NICHOLAS FIORY

Nic

"Concourse and noise and toil
he ever fled; nor cared to
mingle in the clamorous fray
of squabbling imps."

Fiory is our star P. D. stu-
dent; we don't know much
about him, but we know this:
He certainly can argue!



EDWARD YOUNG

Stretch

"I will have my joke."

Ed demonstrated his ability
to play the piano at our picture
show. He attracts the girls by
wearing Jazz-bo ties.

Senior Class Classification

Name	Nickname	Ailment	Cure	Favorite Haunt	Pals With	How { he she } Got Through	Aspiration	Doom
Aug Frederick.....	"Augie"	Bashfulness.....	Real Estate Agent (Lots of Girls).....	Gym (With All the Dumb- bell(e)s).....	Himself.....	Shied (Shyed).....	Foot Ball Player.....	Bachelor.....
Ayers Dorothy.....	"Dot"	Shortness.....	Eat Rubber.....	Her Car.....	Mary Hepburn.....	Ducked.....	To Reach W. W. Building.....	Aunt (Ant).....
Banfield Margaret.....	"Peg" or "Checkers".....	Vamp.....	Isolation.....	Cohane's.....	Eleanor Brady.....	Vamped Teachers.....	Checker Champ Vamp.....	Movie Actress.....
Bernhardt Leland.....	"Lee"	Eloquence.....	Miss Smith's English Class.....	Chem. Lab.....	William McNeely.....	Talked.....	Orator.....	Book Agent.....
Bill Elizabeth.....	"Bessie"	Talking.....	"The Lost Chord" (Vocal).....	At Aunt's where Teachers Board.....	Isabel Pomeroy.....	Got Tired of Hearing Her.....	Suffragette.....	Sales Girl in Five and Ten.....
Bush Sylvia.....	"Wee Wee"	Jazzing the Keys and Singing.....	Send her to "Zion" City.....	Stage.....	Adelia Keene, Edna McNary, etc.....	Ability?.....	Actress Prima Dona, Author.....	Playing Piano, and Singing in a Woolworth Store.....
Clark Roland.....	"Dick"	Story Writing.....	Writer's Cramp.....	Front Stoop.....	Carl Salsbury.....	He'll Tell the Story - - -.....	Novelist.....	Writer of Sentences (Wake up Judge).....
Cliff George.....	"Cliffie"	Dues Collector.....	He'll Get What's Due Him!.....	Bank.....	George Richardson.....	Collected His Way.....	Treasurer of U. S. of A.....	Insurance Man.....
Cowie Jack.....	"Jack"	Cigarette Smoking.....	When We Hear that Cigarette'm.....	United Cigar Store.....	Vernon Penner.....	Thru the Smoke.....	Shine In a Blaze of Glory.....	Fireman.....
Gahs Dorothy.....	"Dorothy"	Silence.....	Bessie Bill or Adelia Keene.....	207.....	Louise Pieper.....	Dashed thru on a Wave of Silence.....	Private Secretary.....	A Silent Woman (The Only One in Captivity).....
Gloekner William.....	"Guillaume"	Noisiness.....	Rubber Soles.....	Movies.....	Larry Stockridge, Wilbur Roake, Donald Lynch.....	'Twas Noised Around - - - Somehow.....	Bull Fighter.....	Bull Slinger.....
Hannah Bessie.....	"Bess"	Redness and Powder.....	War.....	Wherever She Gets It.....	Lilian Sohner.....	They Couldn't Really See Her.....	Typist.....	Artist?.....
Harlan Margaret.....	"Mike"	Drawing.....	Kill Inspirations.....	Drawing Room.....	Becky Raisbeck.....	Drew Her Diploma.....	Designer.....	Sign Paintress.....
Hendricks Zalmond.....	"Kid"	Too Joky.....	To Give Up.....	Class Room.....	Bill Hewitt.....	It's a Joke.....	Comedian.....	Clown in a Circus (or out).....
Hepburn Mary.....	"Mary"	Peacefulness.....	Marriage.....	With the Crowd.....	Dorothy Ayres.....	By Her Peace (piece) of Mind.....	National Peace Maker.....	Piece Maker.....
Herder Raymond.....	"Si"	Cigarettes and Dancing.....	Blue Laws.....	Dance Floor.....	Jack Cowie Vernon Penner.....	Tripped.....	Dancer.....	Ad for Chesterfield.....
Huyler Parker.....	"Huyler"	I - - - I - - - I - - - I - - -.....	Humor Him.....	Mr. Crosby's Desk.....	Ed Raisbeck.....	Ha! 'Nother Mystery.....	Movie Actor.....	Scene Shifter.....
Keene Adelia.....	"Tom"	Her Smile.....	Plaster Cast.....	Library.....	Sylvia Bush.....	Her Face Slipped.....	Schoolmarm.....	Toothpaste Ad.....
Kent Clifford.....	"Cliff"	Obedience.....	A Wife.....	Halls.....	Ralph Mellon.....	Some One Shoved Him.....	Principal.....	Janitor.....

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Kernan Helen	"Kern"	Her Brogue	Jonnie Bull	Lunch Room	Fanny Roberts Larry Stockridge, Wilbur Roache Will Gloeckner	They Passed Her Up	President of Irish Republic	Cook
Lynch Donald	"Lynk"	Star Gazing	Pullin the Stars	Window	Sylvia Bush Esther Krohn	Dreamed It Entranced Teachers	Star Outshine Paderewski	Home, Sweet Home
MacNary Edna	"Ed"	Tardiness	Move School	Piano Stool	Ralph Porzer	Dried Up	Stage Manager	Stool Pigeon
McNeely William	"Woof Woof"	Dryness	Drink (Water)	Desk	Louise Pieper	Pulled Smiled at Mr. Stover (Bawled?)	To Uphold the Law	Revenue Officer
Million Caroline	"Lena"	"Don't Do This!"	Do It	Class Room	Edna MacNary	Balled His Way	A Nice Girl	Her Aspiration
Morton Helen	"Helen"	Sweetness	Lemons	Class Room	Jack Cowie	Reserved Her Way On the Honey Comb	Business Woman	Peanut Vender
Penner Vernon	"Pen"	Cedar Grove	I Don't Cedar Cure	Basket Ball Suit	William McNeely	Can't You Guess?	Actress	Election Teacher
Pieper Louise	"Wiezie"	Mild Disposition	Bolsheviks	Bookkeeping Room	George Cliff William Gloeckner, etc	Wired	Engineer	Porter
Porzer Ralph	"Raliff"	Nice Hair Comb	Fights	Home	Helen Kernan	Skidded	A Racer	Jail Bird
Ram Pauline	"Sonny"	Pozing	Cease to Buy Crackers	Drawing Room	Roland Clark	Fooled the Teachers and Himself	Humorist	Organ Grinder
Richardson George	"Judd"	Leadership of Athletics	Impossible!!	Library	Eddie?	I Dunno	Get Married	Landlady
Roake Wilbur	"Dynamite"	Electrical Disposition	Shock Him	Chem. Lab	Donald Lynch	Ordered Ahead	Preacher	Undertaker
Roberts Frances	"Fanny"	Speeding	60 days	Behind the Wheel	Dorothy Gahs	Booked Her Way	A Regular Girl	Rightly So!
Salsbury Carl	"Duke"	Foolishness	Kill Him!	Miss Smith's Desk	Jim Van Loon	Just Grew	Pianist In Movies	Clothespole
Samuel Eve	"Adam"	Conversational Powers	Solitary Confinement	With the Girls Where He Should Be	She Likes Her Own Company	Cut Her Way	Bacteriologist	Doctor's Wife
Stockridge Lawrence	"Larry"	Orderliness	Carl Salsbury	No More Lessons	Gasoline	He Got the Best of the Argument	Lawyer	Liar
Thompson Helen	"Helen"	Studying	Shrink Him	Bath Tub				
Young Edward	"Youngie"	Length	Remove the Edge	Mountainside Hospital				
Spini Mary	"Mary"	Cutting Classes	Backtalk	Library				
Fiory Nicholas	"Nick"	Arguments						



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26 ZALMOND HENDRICKS

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4 VERNEN PENNER



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14 FRANCES ROBERTS

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12 MARY SPENI
10 BESSIE HANNA

16 CARL SALSURY
21 HELEN THOMPSON
11 LAWRENCE STOCKBRIDGE

Class Song '22

(To the tune of Grandfather's Clock.)

Though we've watched for commencement for many long
years,

We are almost sorry it is here,
For we're classmates together and can't bear to part,

And our old Alma Mater is dear.
Yes, we'll always be true and we'll always love her, too,

Not just because we say good-bye,
But we're going away and we mean what we say,

When we say that we love Bloomfield High.

Then ignoring the past and forgetting her claims

We remember the future is near.

But though years pass away, we can never forget

For the past is to us dear.

Then, old Bloomfield, to you, and the class of '22,

Let our cheer rise, until we shake the sky,
For we're going away and we mean what we say

When we say that we love Bloomfield High.

M. HEPBURN.

School Song

Come and sing, all ye Bloomfield boys and girls,

Come and give a rousing cheer!

Join our line as we march along so fine

With hearts that have no fear.

Forward led 'neath the gray and the red

We will march in bold array.

So let everybody shout and sing,

For this is old Bloomfield's day!

CHORUS

Cheer for old Bloomfield, Bloomfield must win!

Fight to the finish, never give in!

All play your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys,

Fight for the victory!

True we stand to our Alma Mater grand,

Loyal children, one and all.

Firm and leal, our hearts as true as steel,

Faithful to her every call.

Long may wave over all her children brave

Her banner, proud and gay.

So let cheer on cheer ring on the air,

For this is old Bloomfield's day!

\$1,000 Contest

Open to all including war tax.

Prizes!!!

First—One nickel-plated, water-proof, all-wool, rubber-soled, shock-absorbing, vulcanized, eskimo pie, guaranteed five years.

Second—Genuine 99 per cent pure, eight-day, whole wheat, chocolate-covered, oil painting, entitled "One Reason Why." Artist—E. S. S.

Third—Second hand, 1920 model tardy excuse; no questions asked.

Win one of the highly desirable prizes by simply filling in the blanks in the following sentences:

1. Ray Herder is the biggest _____ in the school.

2. The class of June '22 is the best class in B. H. S. Hot _____

3. Dot _____ is a cunning little _____

4. Physical training is a _____ institution.

Read rules carefully, but do not follow them.

1. Write on both sides of the paper, using a hard pencil.

2. Neatness of paper will not be considered, so don't be particular.

3. Be sure to have all papers in by 3 o'clock next July.

Don't fail to miss this Contest.

Ads

For Sale

A number of thoroughbred ponies. Sire: French Colomba; Dam: Easy. Will be disposed of at a sacrifice as the owner has bankrupt himself buying shifter pins.

Apply R. R.

For Sale

The undersigned, having no future use for them, will dispose of Chem. books, flasks, aprons, etc., at a smashing sacrifice.

Apply to

R. CLARK

Wants

Wanted—Pep.

HENDRICKS.

Wanted—A guardian when I go to dances.

R. HERDER.

Wanted—Some brains.

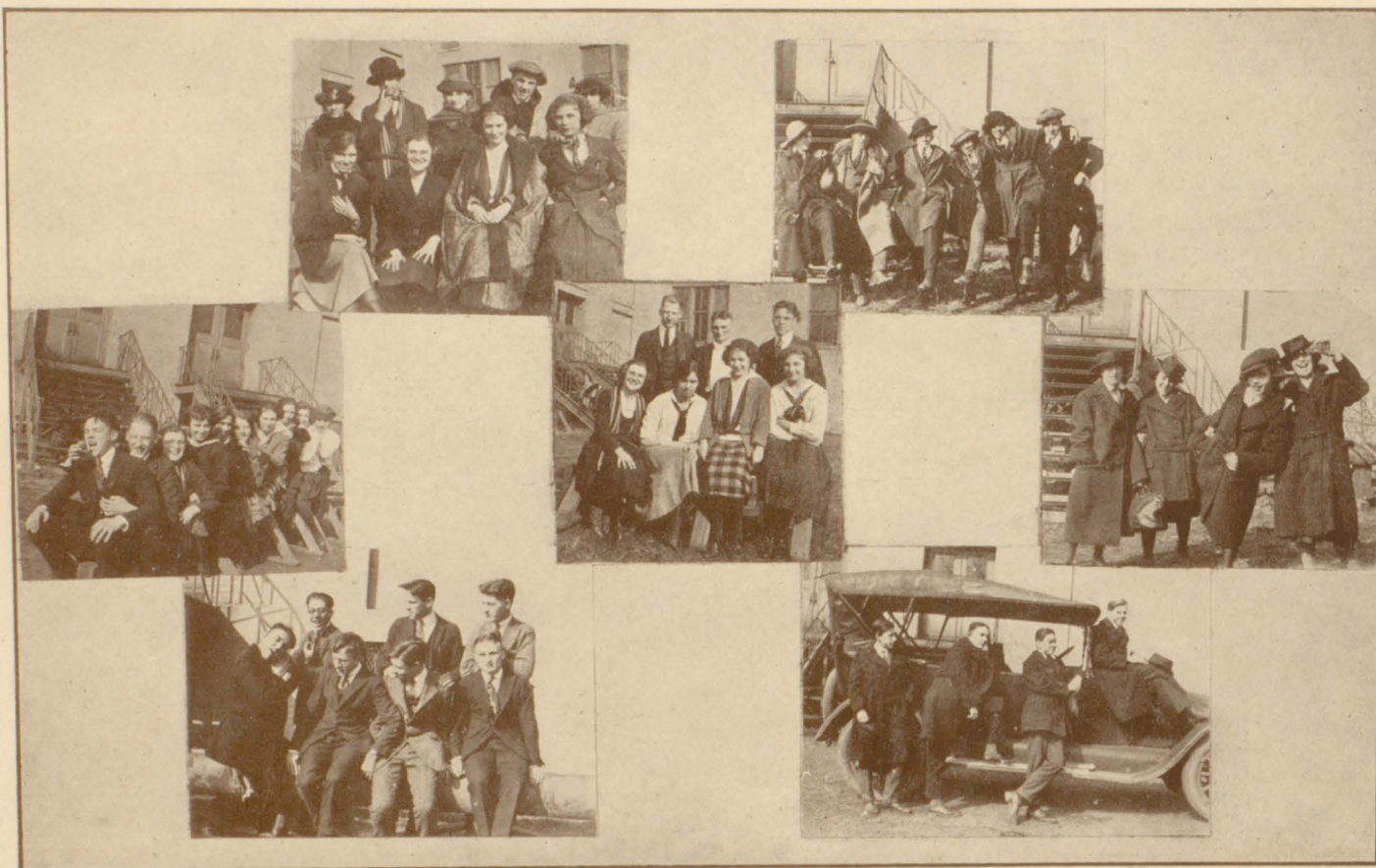
CLASS OF '22.

Wants

Wanted—A new joke for Assembly use. Something in the Almanac style preferred.
MR. S.

Wanted—An excuse for living. Any worn-out, old excuse will do.

CLASS '22.







Faculty

GEORGE MORRIS.....Principal

EDGAR S. STOVER.....Vice-Principal

FRED L. ANDRUS

JOSEPHINE BOUTON

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A. DIXI CROSBY

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S. FREDERICK SMITH

OLIVE M. TERHUNE

ANNA P. THOMAS

HARRY T. THORPE

OTTO J. WALRATH

Faculty Jokes

Mr. Walrath—Well, that's Hydrogen sulphide—what's coming up next?

Someone—Gang way!

A TEACHER

There is a study hall in the school,
And there the kids they love to fool,
And waste their time with laughter free,
And never, never think of me.

A. TEACHER.

Mr. Halpin in P. D.—Why did B—
drop P. D.?

Audible whisper from corner of the
room—"Too heavy for him."



Senior B

Dapper Dan

If I lose my counts in chemistry
That won't worry me,
For I've got from three to seven
Waiting for me down in one eleven;
If I lose my counts in one eleven,
I won't feel blue,
For I've got ten in History,
That I can fly right to;
If I lose my counts in History
That won't make me pine,
For I'll get some in English
Waiting for me right in line.
Now I'm not brilliant
And I'm not sweet,
But I've got a way of flunking
That can't be beat;
I'm a Senior B from Room 210.

R. BANKS.

Popular Quotations

"If 'twere done when 'tis done, then 'twere well
It were done quickly." —Going over to Poe's.

"2 B or not 2 B." —Freshmen at end of term.

"For he is an honorable man." —Hines.

"For sleep it is a blessed thing, beloved."
—In Mr. Walrath's Class.

"Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells."
—No bell like the lunch bell.
R. GARLOCK.

Miss Crissey—Discuss Webster's Bunker Hill Oration.

Weden—I don't believe half the things he says.

Miss Crissey—What things?

Weden—These things. Didn't you read it?

Miss Crissey———?

Oh, Mr. Stover's a mighty fine man,
And a mighty fine man is he,
But he calls for his hat,
And he calls for his coat,
And he calls on your *familie*.



Juniors

Grammar

You see a pretty girl walking down the street;
If she has silk stockings on, she is feminine.
If she is singular you become nominative;
You walk across to her, changing to verbal.
If she's not objective—you become plural;
You walk home together—her mother is accusative.
You become imperative;
You go in and sit down; her little brother is an indefinite
article.
You talk of the future—she becomes the object.
You kiss her—she becomes masculine.
Her father is present—
Things are tense—
And you are a past participle.

Pupil, giving book report—Mr. Harrison was born in
Tennessee, was married, and—is still living.

Bughouse Fables

B. H. S.—We want work.

Pupil—No, thanks, I don't need a lunch ticket.

Faculty—Boys and girls, please linger in the hall a little longer.

Mr. Andrus—Let's do talking, all of us—I have plenty of money.

Seniors—We don't want a class play.

P. G.'s—We never kill time.

Miss Crissey—Use at least four "whys," five "buts," and three "ands" in each sentence.

R. GARLOCK, '23.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,

So they always say;

That's why we love our teachers better

The day they stay away.



Sophomores

Proverbs

A rat in the hair is worth two in the store.

A Puff of Powder works miracles.

To work quickly, take a pencil in each hand and a pen in the other.

A rolling bone may bring you "seven."

Like dog—like pup.

As ye sew, so shall ye rip.

He who lies down with dogs, must expect to rise with fleas.

A barking tree never leaves.

S. B., '22.

Advanced Radio Fan—Have you a Varcondenseturnemeter?

Dignified Amateur—Sure.

Jokes??

"I hear your uncle died, and left all he had to an orphan asylum."

"Yes."

"What did he leave?"

"Fifteen children."

Dot—Say, Mac, lend me your fountain pen?

Mac—Sure, but it's in a very poor state.

Dot—Why—what's the matter with New Jersey?

Mr. Smith (to Assembly)—We've had a little bit of English, now let's have a little old Irish.

Herder—Yes, and then a little old Scotch.



Freshmen

The Freshmen class is a merry gang,
A merry old gang are they.
They call for their studies as they call for food,
And eat 'em up like hay.
F. DOWNS.

The P. G.

He goes to school at 10:15,
He leaves just after one;
He only takes one subject
And never gets it done.

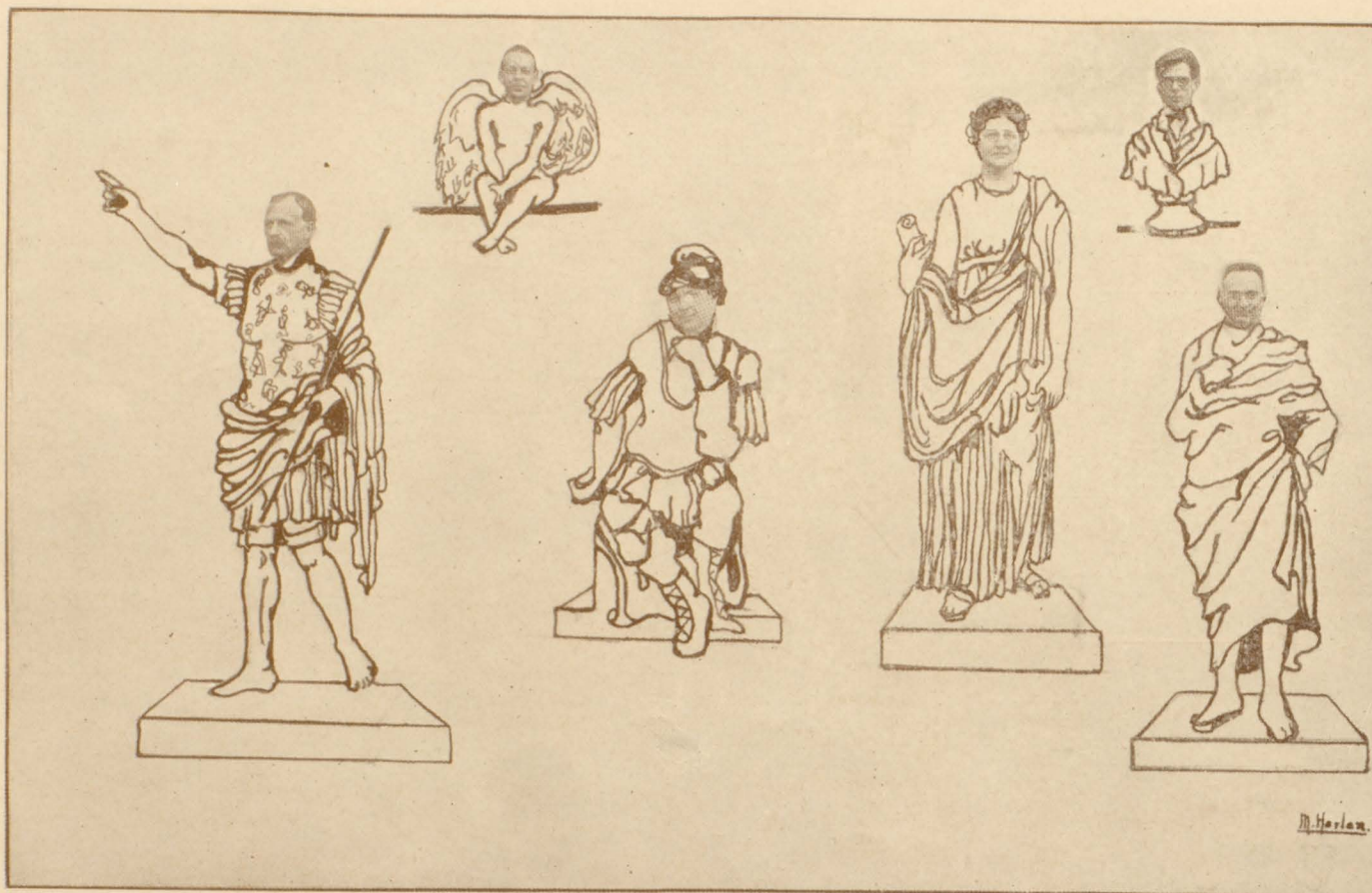
Oh where, oh where is my note book gone,
Oh where, oh where can it be,
With its leaves torn out,
And its binding gone,
Oh where, oh where, can it be?

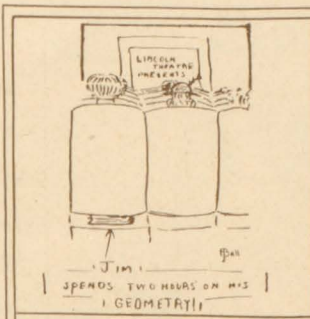
Macbeth "Schoolized"

"I have no words"—All of us unprepared.
"Confusion now hath made his Masterpiece"—When the
teacher is out, at Lunch Period.
"Listen, but speak not"—Mr. Andrus saying, "Let's not
do talking."
"Had I three ears I'd hear thee"—When Mr. Morris
speaks in Assembly.
"Bring me no more reports"—At vacation time.
"He knows thy thought"—Mr. Stover.

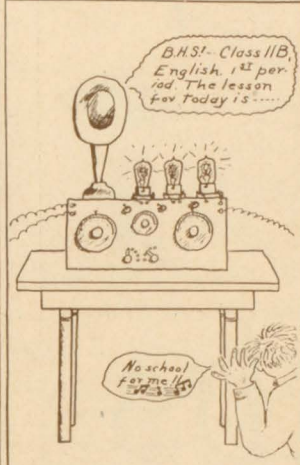
Heard Over the Phone

Voice—May I speak to Helen?
Miss Bouton—Who is speaking, please?
Voice—Why—er—one of her relatives.





"Jim"
SPENDS TWO HOURS ON HIS
"GEOMETRY!"

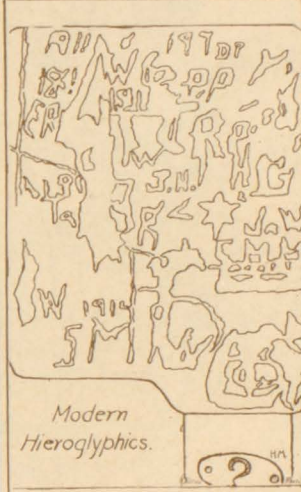


Will it ever come to this?
Mentor

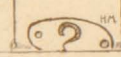


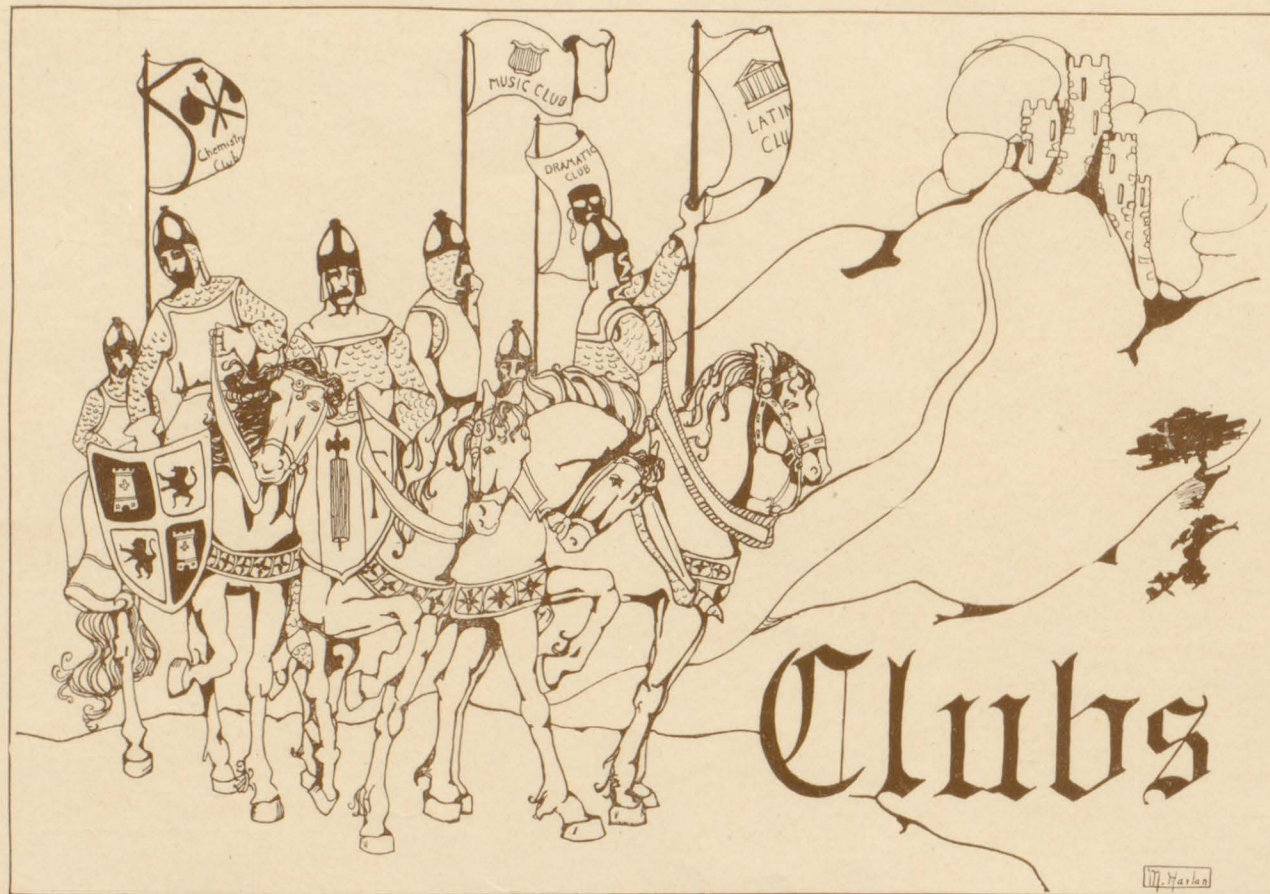
Pocahontas

Shades Of Pocahontas



Modern
Hieroglyphics.





Latin Club

MISS GAY.....	<i>Honorary President</i>
DOROTHY AYERS.....	<i>President</i>
HELEN BOGART.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ESTHER KOHN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
LAWRENCE STOCKBRIDGE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Latin Club came before the public on May 19, when Black Beauty was shown on the Simplex moving picture machine presented to the school last year by the club. The performance met with the usual success the club has in any of its undertakings.

The annual Roman Banquet, held on April 21, in every way lived up to its predecessors. Through the able work of Miss Gay, and the committee, of which Miss Bogart was chairman, the affair was carried through with much success.

Much of the success is due to the work of the officers, the committees and especially Miss Gay for the best year yet in the unusual history of the club.

ESTHER KOHN, *Secretary*.

Spanish Club

MISS CRISSEY.....	<i>Honorary President</i>
GEO. H. CLIFF.....	<i>President</i>
PAULINE RAM.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNA MAE EDWARDS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY SMITH.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Spanish Club had a hard time getting started on the work which was to be covered this year.

The club made a trip to New York, visiting the Museum of Natural History and the Spanish Museum. Everybody had a fine time, but the period was too short for the students to see all they wished at the Museums.

A trip to New York is taken each year by the club in order that the new members may be able to see the collection of Spanish articles exhibited at the Spanish Museum, located on the Huntington Foundation. This collection is unsurpassed by any one museum in Spain.

A dance was given by the Spanish Club in the gymnasium on May 2nd, in celebration of the Independence Day of Spain. The dance was attended by members of the club and their friends.

French Club

The French Club this year has not been particularly active, though it is supporting the French orphan whom Miss Heartz hopes to visit this summer when she is abroad.

The meetings, however, show its popularity by the large number who turn out. These meetings are made interesting by games of various kinds played in French, which are very instructive as well as amusing. So it is safe to predict that some day we will *parle francais comme un Francais*.

Each club is allowed one party a year and arrangements are being made for the French Club to hold a party at the Community House on its last meeting. A glorious good time is expected.

D. MEEKER, *Secretary*.

Chemistry Club

VERNEN PENNER.....*President*

LELAND BERNHARDT.....*Vice-President*

MARY HEPBURN.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

The Chemistry Club is no longer an infant in arms, but a full-sized club; a credit to B. H. S. The members enjoyed a visit to Ward's factory in Ampere on March 16, and expect to take more trips like it very soon.

The club had a party and dance on May 4. This was held at the Community House and was attended by quite a large number of students. Similar social events like the party and dance will be given in time by the club, as others have proved successful.

Commercial Club

Board of Advisers—MR. NOEL, MR. THORPE

and MISS MILLER

WILLIAM HILDEBRANDT.....*President*
HELEN THOMPSON.....*Vice-President*
MARIE HALL.....*Treasurer*
WILLIAM HAVENS.....*Secretary*

At last a long felt and much needed want has been supplied in B. H. S.—a Commercial Club.

The first meeting was held in March, when the election of officers took place.

As this is the youngest organization in the school, too much can not be expected of it at the start, but just watch its progress.

All that the club needs to become one of the most influential and powerful organizations in the school is time.

Big things are planned for this club, and as its membership is large and enthusiastic, they are sure to be carried out successfully.

WM. HAVENS, *Secretary*.

Music Club

EDNA MACNARY.....*President*
MILDRED TURNBULL.....*Vice-President*
MARGARET SMITH.....*Secretary*
ADELIA KEENE.....*Treasurer*

It has long been the aim of the Music Club to educate the members to a higher understanding of music, but evidently some of the dormant members do not wish to be educated.

One afternoon Mr. Smith conducted a contest; by playing a few bars from compositions of famous musicians and having the audience record the names of the selections and its composer. Miss Bouton won the contest, but as she was of the faculty, Mr. Smith, on looking over his notes, found that Miss Laverna Harlan had won on the students' side. The club hopes to have a large attendance at the succeeding meetings next term.

Glee Club

There has been quite a change made in the Glee Club. Heretofore quite a number would flock to the Assembly Hall on Wednesdays, but that is all the members would do. Now, however, there are about half as many members, but all are very active.

To show their activity they gave a concert under the supervision of Mr. Smith, on May 28. There were chorus numbers, piano solos by Miss Edna MacNary, and vocal solos by Miss Elsie Wilson and Miss Sylvia Bush.

Orchestra

Our orchestra is progressing wonderfully under Mr. Smith's direction. The progress would be more noticeable, however, if the members attended the rehearsals regularly on Tuesday afternoons.

The orchestra contributed three numbers to the program of the Glee Club concert, which was held on May 28. Violin selections were given by Samuel Rubenstein, Wm. Carlucci and Charles Zalenski, and a cornet solo by Fred Woodworth.

The members are as follows:

DOROTHY RATCLIFFE	WM. CORBY
WM. PORZER.	DAVID KROHN
RUTH WARREN	HERMAN SILVERMAN
HENRY TAIT	JOSEPH GREEN
HENRY COX	ERIC BERG
LAWREN TUTTLE	SAMUEL RUBINSTEIN
ALBERT EAGEN	CHARLES SCHOONMAKER
WALTER MCCORMICK	PAUL FRIEDMAN
JOSEPH GAFFNEY	MORRIS SAMUEL
WM. CARLUCCI	SYLVIA BUSH
CHARLES ZALENSKI	FRED. WOODWORTH
CHARLES HANNA	WM. BRANCH





Dramatic Club

A. DIXI CROSBY.....	<i>Honorary President and Coach</i>
GEORGE CLIFF.....	<i>President</i>
FRANK GLANDER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEAN HARKER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES VAN LOON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
HELEN THOMPSON.....	<i>Historian</i>
JACK CORT.....	<i>Librarian</i>

The Bloomfield High School Dramatic Club was actively engaged during the past term in a big theatrical production, when under its auspices the Sock and Buskin Players presented "Macbeth." Many of the Dramatic Club members took part in the play. "Macbeth" was by far the most elaborate production ever given by school talent on the High School stage and it was performed most creditably.

Jokes

Englishman—And why do you call this delicious strawberry preparation a shortcake?

American—Because it doesn't last long.

Teacher—May I have copies of your papers for a week back?

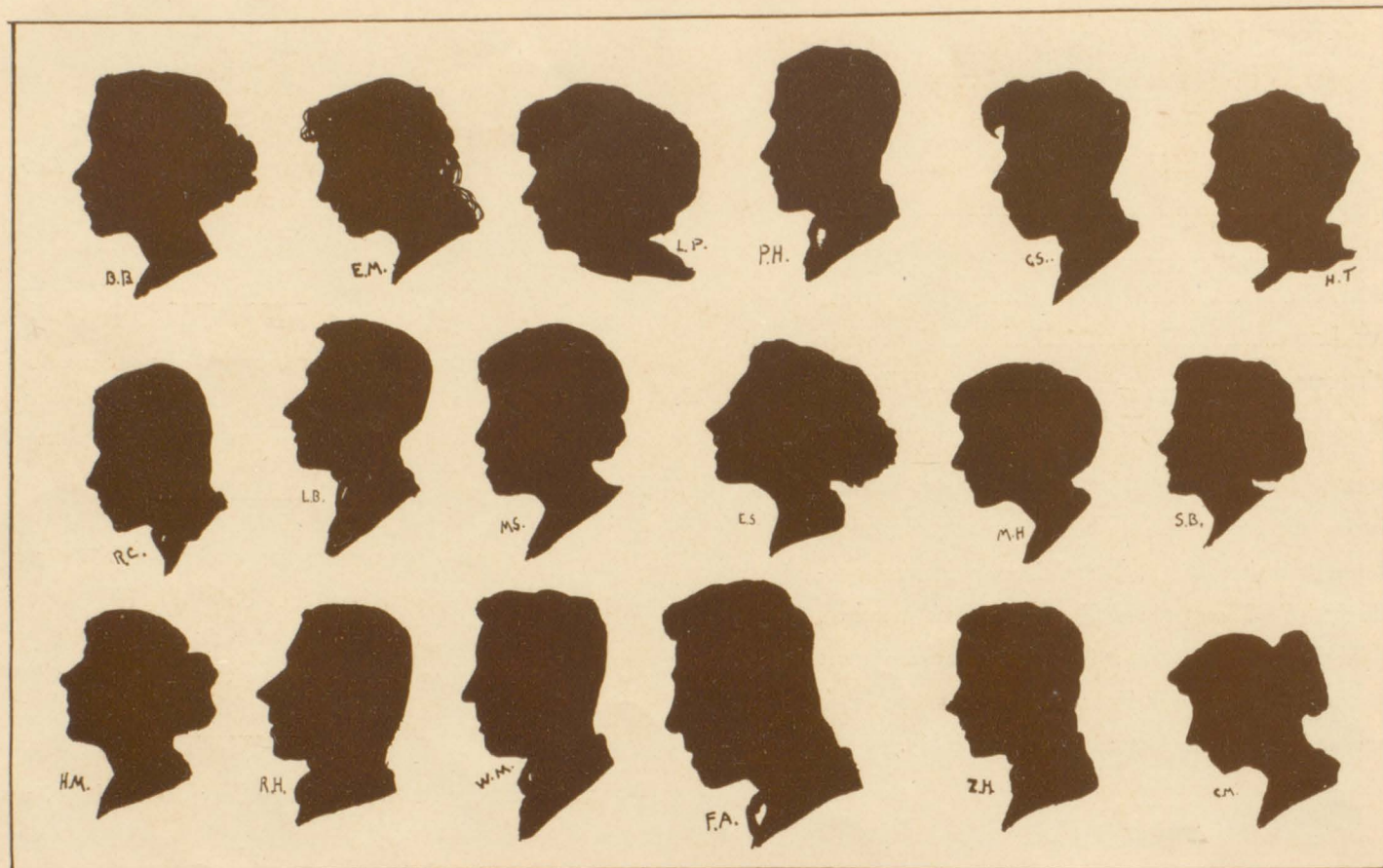
Wise Guy—Why don't you use porous plaster?

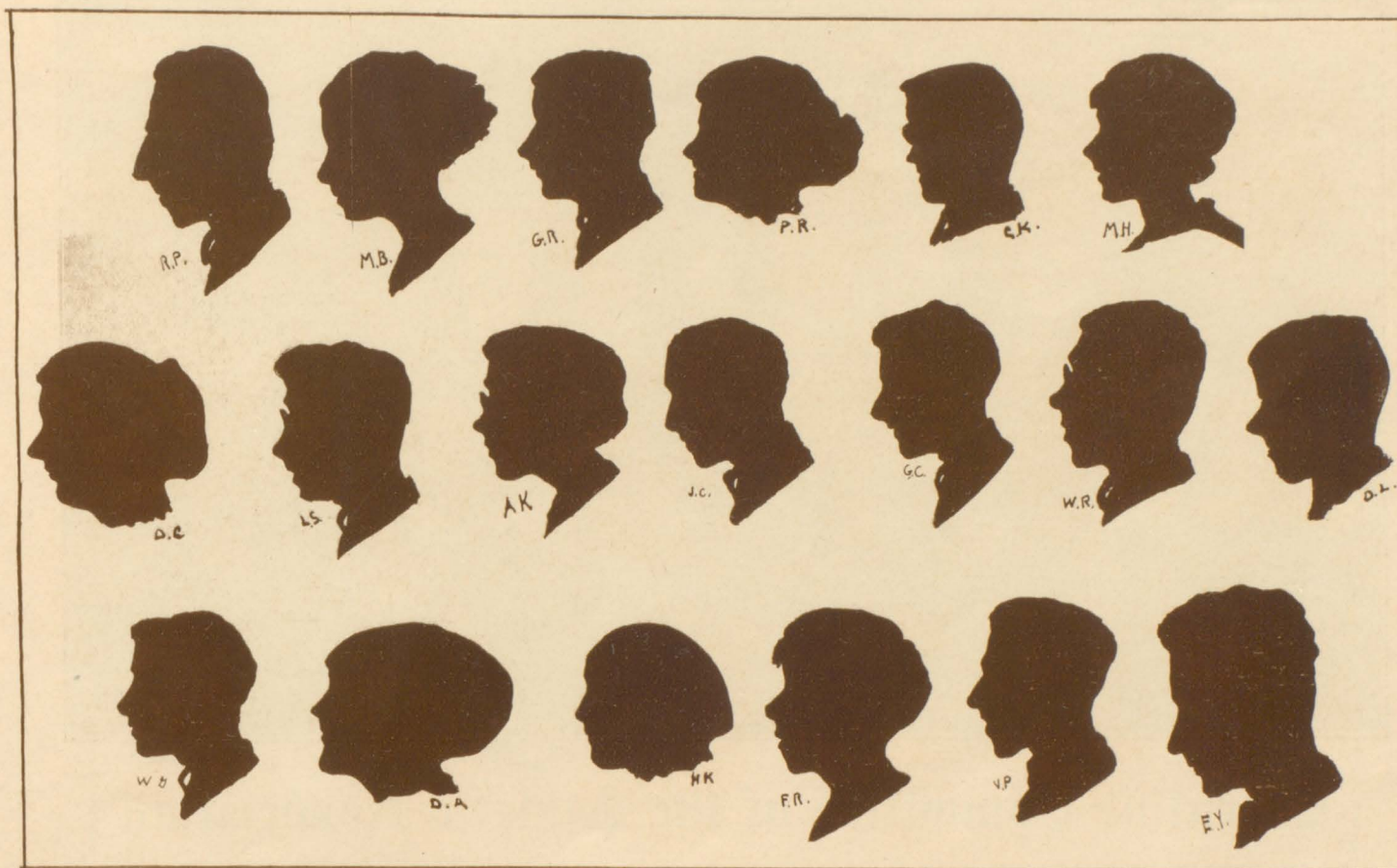
Yankee—Do the English understand American slang?

Buddy—Sometimes they do. Why?

Yankee—My daughter is to be married in London and the Earl has just cabled me to "come across."

Little girls are punished for making faces, why not big ones?







Executive Committee of the Athletic Association

GEORGE A. RICHARDSON.....*President*
 NEIL EAGAN*Vice-President*
 WILLIAM HILDEBRANDT.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
 HOWARD WEDEN.....*Boy Representative*

DOROTHY RASSBACH*Girl Representative*
 GEORGE MORRIS.....*Faculty Advisor*
 WILLIAM FOLEY.....*Faculty Advisor*
 EDGAR S. STOVER.....*Faculty Advisor*





Basketball

The basketball team this year was something of a disappointment. It consisted of practically green material and towards the end of the season it brightened up a bit. If the men all stay to school it is expected that in about two years we will have one of the best teams in the history of the school.

One of the greatest disappointments was given to the team and its followers when they dropped both of the games with Glen Ridge. Glen Ridge being a deadly rival of Bloomfield made it hard for us to swallow the dose.

The second team, however, did not have to take the dose twice, for they beat Glen Ridge in our gym. This

rather pleased the team and made them fight harder for more victories. If they start next season as they ended this last season, Coach Foley will have no trouble in getting a good team.

The first team will lose the services of Captain Freddie Aug and Judd Richardson this season. Charlie Venner has been selected as leader of next year's squad and it is expected he will make a good one.

The team consisted of the following members: Aug, captain, forward; Venner, forward; McCormick and Richardson, guards; Glander and Keefe, centers; Smith guard.





Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team this year had several handicaps. There was only one girl left from last year's team, Isabel Pomeroy, so we practically had to build a new team. We were not quite as successful as we had hoped to be, but we have some fine material ready for next year's team.

We will have every one of our present team with us during the next basketball season, so we are building up fine hopes for next year's team. We feel our time has been well spent and we also have had many good times together.

ROBINA BANKS, '23 (Manager).

MISS EDITH C. RUSSELL, Coach.

ISABEL POMEROY, '23, Captain.

ROBINA BANKS, '23, Manager.

ELEANOR HOPPER, '24.

HELEN POST, '25.

ROSE GARLOCK, '23.

ISABEL POMEROY, '23.

HELEN HOWAT, '24.

GERTRUDE SHAFER, '23.


DOROTHY RASSBACK, '23.

BERTHA FEITNER, '23.

Baseball

So far this season our baseball team has done fairly well, dropping two games and holding two. Although the team consists of green material and youngsters, they opened the season with victories. The first came when the team traveled to Belleville and trounced their opponents to the tune of 8-4. "Mac" McCormick pitched a good game for a green man and it is expected after a few games he will be in good shape. The next victim to fall before the Bloomfield boys was Carlton Academy of Summit. At this game Tuttle pitched well for the team, allowing only a small number of hits. The third game was rather a surprising one, for our boys lost to Morristown, this team being beaten by Carlton Academy. Our boys looked for a victory, but were disappointed.

Opinions on the Annual

[ The following testimonies, entirely unsolicited, speak for themselves. We are receiving hundreds of others like them daily.]

President Harding—The book possesses qualities deserving the observation and respect of every worthy citizen.

Bernard Shaw—A book worthy of being in Doctor Eliot's "Five-Foot Book-Shelf."

Lenine—It is a remarkable book.

The Prince of Wales—It jolly well breaks the monotony of this tiresome journey—don't y' know.

Ghandi—Entirely too frivolous.

E. S. Stover—It goes without saying that it is a book of remarkably high standing.

A. Conan Doyle—A book worthy of being taken to the spirit world.

Washington rises from his grave to praise it.

Film Flickers at B. H. S. Studios

Laurie Stockbridge reminded us of Wesley Barry after we had seen "School Days" at the Newark Theatre.

We read in the papers recently that Eddie Wolcott has been signed by one of the leading film companies to portray child parts; he is such a little fellow, you know.

Carl Salsbury has been signed to be starred for the matinee idols. He is so handsome and has such a wonderful haircomb that he will have all the young ladies crazy about him.

Director Anne M. Smith has at last completed the cast for Jack London's "The Sea Wolf." Wilbur Roake will play the terrible sea captain. Wilbur is just the type for this rôle, as he is of such a husky build and is so rough and ferocious looking.

R. C.

Among the Seniors

The Way We Are Not

We're the B. H. S. Seniors—
We don't lag or shirk.
We're very efficient—
Our middle name's "work."
We study hard, just the way
We ought to.
That's how we got here;
Smashing through!

The Way We Are

We're the B. H. S. Seniors—
We're old at it now.
Somehow we got here,
No one knows how.
We don't do our lessons—*but*
Some *think* we do.
That's how we got here—
Bluffing through!

M. F. H.

(Due to a mistake in printing, the above poems are headed by the wrong titles. Of course, they *ought* to be just the opposite.)

In P. D. Class

Mr. Halpin—What is Ghandi's great personal attraction?
Mike—Why—er—he doesn't wear shoes.

"Oh tell me darling, tell me that you love me true.
Say to me those words, 'I love but you.'
Let me read the answer in your eyes so blue and deep."
"Go to it, kid," she softly cried, "read 'em and weep."
M. W. H.

The Last Straw

I am packing
My suit-case;
I put in
Pajamas,—
Comb,—brush,—
Slippers,—
Handkerchief;
I shut
My suit-case;
Lock it.
Oh!!
I have forgotten
My tooth-brush.

M. F. H.

Despair

It is early morning
In winter.
It is dark—
And cold,—
Outside my bed—
Very cold.
My alarm clock
Is ringing.
I am
Sitting in bed
Half asleep
Shaking
My alarm clock
Saying
"Darn ol' Clock!"

M. F. H.

A Senior Tale

I walked along the corridors
Quite feeble, old, and gray;
When there I saw *Will Gloeckner*
A-whiling time away.

I stared in wide astonishment.
I could not understand
Why, after fifty years or so,
He was so *Young* and grand.

He did not recognize me first,
Not till I'd told my name,
Then I asked him 'bout this youth
Where I could get the same.

"It is a secret big," he said,
"But for one *Million Bills*,
I'll tell you how to get your youth;
You don't have to take any pills.

"Augh! *Aug*," I said, "I sure am glad.
I don't like pills any more."
Then *Will* began to put on *Ayers*,
And believe me I was sore.

He said, "You know old *Wood Stock*
Bridge?"
I nodded my assent.
"Then go there when you have the time,
And turn down the road of *Kent*."

"If you are very *Keene* and look,
You'll find a *Cliff* real high.
And on the banks of a little *Bush*
A little stream runs by.

"Old *Richardson* and *Sal* stand there.
These tragic two, you'll learn
Are through with childish pranks, they say
'Tis folly to return.

"He has the water in a glass,
That gives a magic spell;
He Porzer in the little stream,
And makes the ripples swell.

"He then pours old *Sal's berries* in
And lights 'em quick, forsooth.
He makes the berries *Bernhardt* twice
Then gives you back your youth."

Thinking, "What a romantiC lark,"
I turned with naught to say,
And there I saw a *Pieper* peep
From out the dark hallway.

"Lynch him! *cRoake* him! Here! I say!
Run him on a raft!"
But *Will*, he only stood and said,
"Har! *Har*! *Lan'* sakes!" and laughed.

I heaped some coal upon his head,
And heaped *More Tons* on *Peep's*
And cried "Hep! *Hep*! burn up the fools,
And may they burn for keeps!"

I trudged along the urBan fields
Where *Herders* kept their flocks,
Until I found the little spring
A-springing over the rocks.

I saw the infants wand'ring 'round,
A playing in a field,
Taking all the scenery in,
With their baby *Gah Gahs* peeled!

There was *Edna MacNary*,
And little *McNeely*, too;
She like Little Red Riding Hood,
And he like Little Boy Blue.

And *Fanny Roberts*, too, was there
A-walking with *Tom's son*;
An' *Parker Huyler's* baby stare
At the little *Speni* one.

I chanced to hear *Bess Hannah* say,
"Oh, see the Moo-Cowie gran!"
And then *Eve Samuel* answered her
"It hain't a cow, it's a *Ram*."

Next, the *Kernan Kid*, I saw
Them *Pen'er* in a pen;
And *Fiory* roamed the fields to pick
The daisies off'n the stem.

"Ye gods!" I thought and plunged into
The spring that springs o'er the rocks;
But 'twasn't deep and I sprang up,
My head all shaped in blocks.

* * *

I've been to the fountain of youth, too true,
And I've paid a million bills;
But all I have to show for them,
Are some bumps and a box of pills.
S. B.

Deaths

Class Prophecy, late mainstay of former Annuals, died June 13. Burial will be at Old Remembrance Cemetery.

Class Will, son of Willy Will, died last evening in apartment 207, B. H. S. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter. Interment will be at Mary Ann Cemetery.

Who's Who, son of the discoverer of Who's Who, died at his birth. Wake will be held at Johnnie's Cafe. Refreshments and dancing.

Jing Jingles, friend of the late inventors and writers. She will be covered with dirt in B. H. S. graveyard.

Classification, son of June Class '22. It will probably live for many future Annuals' use. Although very young yet, it takes a great deal of interest and inspection.

Baby pictures to June Annual '22 expected to be very popular to the readers of its class.

Silhouettes to a page of our Annual. Very popular already.

Pessi Mist, the foreign joy killer, died exactly 5 seconds after reading this Annual. He will be buried with the other Annuals.

Died, years ago—McNeely's inclination to work. What remains is transported to school, occasionally, for inspection by the faculty.

Dynamite Roake departed this life, Friday, Nov. 13, 1921. Death caused by an explosion in the Lab. Fragments found in Cedar Grove, Plainfield, and Hoboken. (Rest Quiet in Pieces.)

Births

Many new cuts and pictures to be enjoyed.

New jokes, all amusing and surprising.

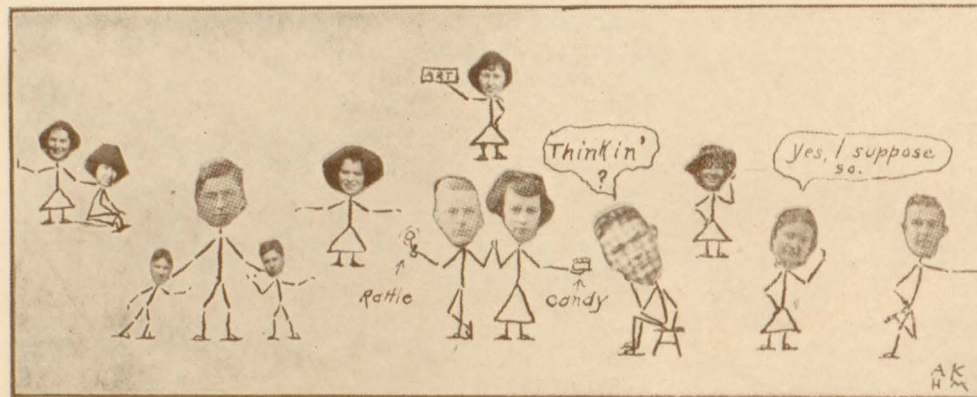
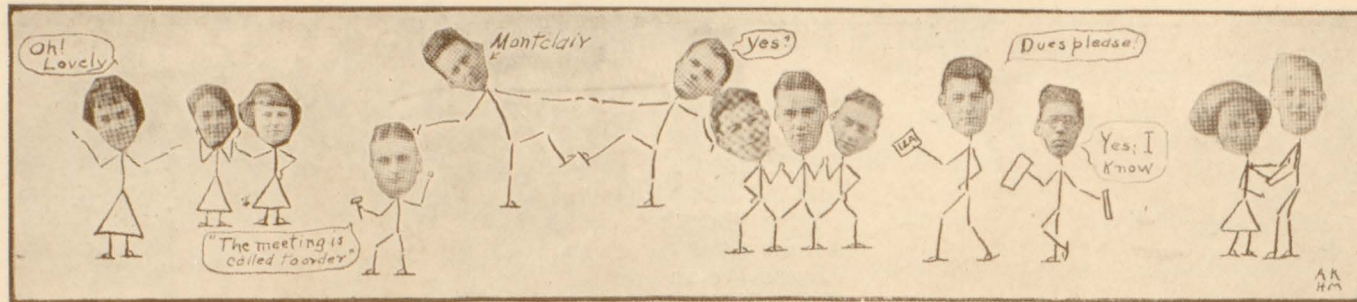
Opti Mist, the American joy bringer. Born on death of his adversary, Pessi Mist, exactly 5 seconds after publication of this Annual.

Students Compliments

HAZEL WILSON
ELSIE WILSON
DOT MEEKER
LUCKY ANGEL
SADIE SILVERMAN
MARY HEPBURN
DE-DE-GO
JEAN SMITH
BOGIE
BOBBY I
BOBBY II
EDITH TAPPAN
LILIAN VAN WICHEL
GERTRUDE TATE
BERT FEITNER
BABE
RENIE HECKEL
FLOPSE FRIEDMAN
MAY WEBER
HAT
ABBIE MARTIN
BESSIE VAN
LEE JOHNSON
ESTHER KROHN
WEE WEE
JENNY RIGHTOR
BILLIE TURNBULL
BILLY MARSHALL
ROSY O'GRADY
GERTRUDE SENIOR
SHIFTER
ISABELLE POMEROY

PAULINE RAM
EDNA MACNARY
BETTY BOWNE
LILLIAN LEONARD
DENNY HOYT
BEANS BANKS
LOUISE PIEPER
DORIS E. ERNST
GERT SHAFER
MARION MORRIS
DUNC II
CAROLINE PIEPER
CAROLINE MILLION
BUNNY HARLAN
MIKE
EVELYN ENDERSBY
EVE SAMUEL
DOROTHY GAHS
HELEN THOMPSON
DUKE LEHIGH
R. LEHIGH
NEAL EAGEN
LOUIS GALLEGOS
PERCY JONES
DICK PRENTISS
DR. E. S. MARTYN
HEATHE
KENNETH TIDABACK
ART BALL
RUNNER
KID VAN GUISEN
KID ANTHONY

KID TUBO
GAS
CHRISTIE
DUD JACOBUS
JAMIE
HYMAN
BOB BLUNT
BRENTON
CHARLES VENNER
HANSOME HANSEN
PUBO FRANK
SPIDER J. C.
DICK
JUDD
BILL HEWITT
PENNY
HANDY ANDY
BASHFUL BILLY
GUILLAUME
STOCKY
A. HERDER
FRITZ A.
C. KENT
W. ROAKE
LYNK
DUKE S.
CLIFFIE
MAYOR
TOWN CLERK
BILL MAC
RED



Mr. Stover (speaking of Keefe)—I am very sorry to speak against a certain gentleman of very high standing.

Little doggies in the pan,
See the mustard in the can.
"Good bye doggies," said the man,
who saw the doggies in the pan.

Bloomfield High School

1922

Class Day

Friday, June Sixteenth
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-two
8 P. M.

Bloomfield High School Auditorium

I. PIANO SOLO

Edna MacNary

II. WELCOME ADDRESS George A. Richardson

III. "HEIRS AT LAW."

A comedy in one act

By Anthony E. Wills

CAST

Richard Doane Raymond Herder

General Lindsay Doane William McNeely

Leebert Lloyd Carl Salsbury

Mrs. Theodosia Rockwood Louise Pieper

Phoebe Rockwood Dorothy Ayers

Gertrude Doane (*Richard's wife*) Margaret Harlan

Trixie Fleurette Sylvia Bush

Meta, the new girl Adelia Keene

IV. DISTRIBUTION OF B. H. S. Parker Huyler

V. RADIOPEECY Pauline Ram

VI. CLASS GIFTS Sylvia Bush

VIII. CLASS SONG

Written by Mary F. Hepburn

Tune of Grandfather's Clock

I.

Though we've watched for commencement for many long years
We are almost sorry it's here.
For we're classmates together and can't bear to part,
And our old Alma Mater is dear.
Yes, we'll always be true, and we'll always love her, too,
Not just because we say goodbye,
But we're going away and we mean what we say
When we say that we love Bloomfield High.

II.

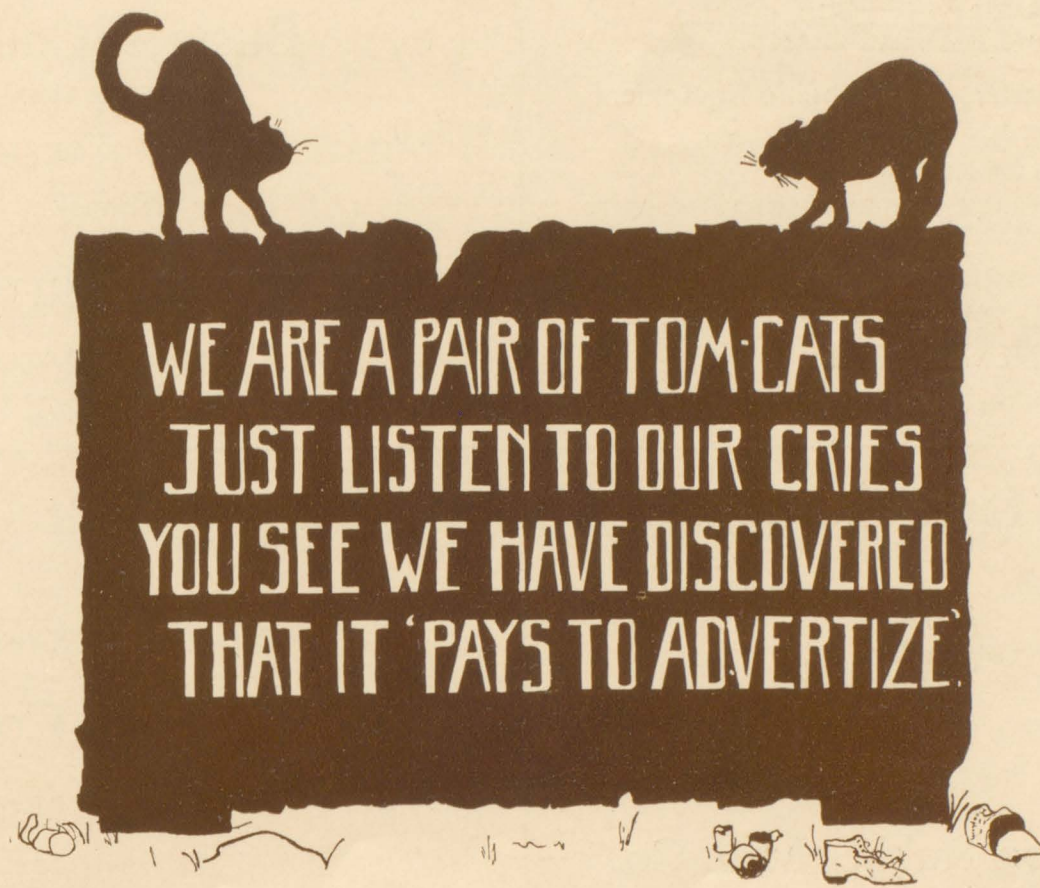
Then ignoring the past and forgetting her claims,
We remember the future is near.
But though years pass away, we can never forget,
For the past is to us very dear.
Then, old Bloomfield, to you, and the class of '22,
Let our cheer rise, until we shake the sky.
For we're going away and we mean what we say
When we say that we love Bloomfield High.

IX. SCHOOL SONG.

Sylvia Bush at the Piano

GRADUATES

Frederick Aug	Clifford Fred Kent
Dorothy Louise Ayers	Helen Estelle Kernan
Margaret Banfield	Donald P. Lynch
R. Leland Bernhardt	Edna Ruth MacNary
Elizabeth V. Bill	William M. McNeely
Eleanor Brady	Charles Mahrenholz
Sylvia M. Bush	Caroline Million
Dorothy E. Gahs	Helen Morton
Ronald O. Clark	Vernon D. B. Penner
George H. Cliff	Louise Marie Pleper
Jack Cowie	Ralph R. Porzer
Nicholas Fiore	S. Pauline Ram
William Gloeckner	George A. Richardson
Bessie Hanna	Wilbur C. Roake
Margaret Harlan	Frances Mary Roberts
Zalmon M. Hendricks	Carl Clinton Salsbury
Mary Florence Hepburn	Eve Samuels
Raymond F. Herder	Mary Spent
William J. Hewitt	Lawrence Stockbridge
G. Parker Huyler	Helen W. Thompson
Adelia Keene	Edward Henry Young





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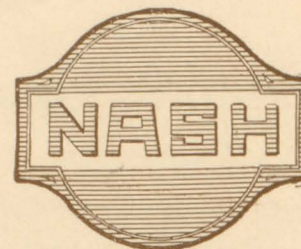
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